

# THE INDEPENDENT

—ISSUED—

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

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F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NORRIS, Editor.

Residing in Honolulu.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1902.

## ADVISE TO PORTUGUESE.

The young and progressive members of the Portuguese Colony have at last realized that they are citizens of a country in which they have spent the greater part of their lives, where they have business interest, family ties, and where very probably they will end their days.

Until lately, they have taken but little interest in the public affairs of this Territory. The great questions agitating the thinking public found them unconcerned and they were satisfied to struggle along for the daily bread necessary to support their families, and when the day's toil was over, were contented to return to the peaceful life of their attractive cottages, on the slopes of Punchbowl.

Conditions, however, have changed. They have become alarmed at the numerous departures of their countrymen for other lands, and they have come to the conclusion that something must be radically wrong with the social system of a country in which heretofore, they have lived in ease, if not in luxury, but which now offers them nothing but the grim phantom of starvation.

They have organized a political club and THE INDEPENDENT was much pleased to see present at their preliminary meeting, the brightest, most progressive and most intelligent members of the colony. Such a start, bespeaks success, if they stay together and work in a spirit of harmony and loyalty between themselves.

It is well known among politicians, that if all the Portuguese over 21 years of age, become citizens and register as voters, they will be a power in the political world of

this Territory. The best endeavors of the new club should be used to bring out that vote. A thorough canvass of the city must be made, and all young men possessing the necessary qualifications should be induced to become American citizens and voters.

They will lose nothing by doing this. Quite the contrary will be the case. Citizenship in the greatest nation in the world, is a privilege highly prized by numerous foreigners. It implies the same protection extended by Uncle Sam, to all American-born, the same voting privileges, the same civic rights.

Then, once naturalized, they should join one of the great political parties, and we believe that their interests, their welfare, their future prosperity are identified with the Democratic party. Their best and truest friends are in the Democratic ranks, their ideals and political aspirations are embodied in the Democratic platform.

Take for instance the City and County Government proposition. On one side, opposing it with all their might are arrayed the great planters (who have driven the Portuguese away from the plantations, from the work shops, the fishing grounds to replace them by Mongolian and Japanese cheap labor) and the faction of the Republican party known as the missionaries and represented by Governor Dole and the Advertiser.

On the other hand, going into the campaign with city and county Government as its battle cry, is the Democratic party of the Territory and a few progressive and liberal Republicans.

Now, you will ask, what is our interest in that city and county Governments?

First of all it will do away with the one man power. It means that the city of Honolulu will be governed by officials elected by the majority of the people of Honolulu. It means that the heads of the different branches of the government will be the choice of the people and not the choice of the Governor. It means that the mayor of the city of Honolulu will be a man in whom the majority of the people shall have confidence and not a man appointed from Washington at the request of a missionary minority.

It means that Manoa Valley, Makiki, Keesaumoku or Puhou streets shall not be made boulevards for a few scattered residents, while thousands of people living in Kewalo, Punchbowl or Palama are left to swim there way home through muddy, filthy, dirty streets. It means that the Superintendent of Public Works, under municipal government, shall be elected by the people and not appointed by the governor.

There are many other reasons, but they are too numerous to mention. A few moments of serious thinking will show the Portuguese which way their friends stand. Will it be L. A. Thurston, W. O. Smith and Co. or Sam M. Damon, J. O. Carter and Prince David Kawanakoa?

The Portuguese have before them the opportunity of their lives. The Democratic party, the party of the people, by the people and for the people, is, we believe, ready to ac-

knowledge their rights to a legitimate and reasonable representation in the Legislature. Will the Portuguese avail themselves of it?

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

There should be no trouble over Republican harmony with Wilcox and the Legislature as a joint issue.—Advertiser.

No, of course not. But with the Home Rule Party divided, and the Republican party disorganized and demoralized, there should be no trouble over a Democratic victory.

The younger members of the Home Rule party have withdrawn from that organization never again to return. They were the life and strength of the Home Rule party and their retirement means that Wilcox's zenith has been reached and his political star has begun its downward course. The Democratic party will be happy to extend the right hand of fellowship to the young Hawaiians, for the natives are naturally and logically Democrats.

Denmark doesn't boast of leading in the highest civilization, nor do its rulers pretend to be governed altogether in their official acts by humanitarian motives, nevertheless the Government concedes to the inhabitants of the Danish West Indies the right to decide whether they shall be sold body and boots to Uncle Sam or remain part and parcel of the kingdom to which they are bound by ties of blood and language.

Delegate Wilcox's story of what he has done could be covered in a single word.—Bulletin.

Perhaps. But how many words will it take to cover the story of what Thurston, Smith, Hartwell, Haywood and Carter have done?—Independent.

It all depends on who tells the story.—Bulletin.

Exactly. THE INDEPENDENT would cover the story in a single word, but we have no doubt that it would take a whole edition of the Advertiser to cover it according to Thurston's point of view.

THE INDEPENDENT acknowledges receipt of a lengthy communication from Mr. A. H. R. Vieira the editor of *Buenas Novas*. We are sorry that we cannot see our way clear to make use of it at the present time. We would say to Mr. Vieira, however, that he need not be afraid to "roast" us, if he pleases, in his own paper, for the Portuguese language is quite well understood in this office. Mr. Vieira accuses us of visiting "some primo joint" before writing our articles. Well..... well..... Here is a case for the Anti-Silcon League to investigate. Brother Vieira no doubt, will be able to furnish all necessary information. Too-too!

## Wedding Bells to Ring.

Invitation have been received here for the wedding of William A. Baldwin and Mina Prime McLeod, daughter of D. and Mrs. John Alexander McLeod, of Milwaukee, Wis. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, on the 24th of this month. The groom is the popular young manager of the Hawaiian Sugar Co., and has a host of friends here, and he and his bride are assured of a warm welcome on their arrival.

Lieutenant Gwynn R. Hancock has been ordered to Milwaukee on recruiting duty.

# BY AUTHORITY

## SEALED TENDERS.

Will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works till 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, July 23, 1902, for 600 tons of coal to be delivered at the Barotania Pumping Station of the Water Works.

Specifications at the office of the Superintendent of Water Works. The Superintendent does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any bid.

(Signed) JAS. H. BOYD,  
Superintendent of Public Works.  
2255-3t

## COMMISSION OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Competitive exhibition of fruits, vegetables and plants, for money prizes and diplomas, Monday and Tuesday, July 28th and 29th, 1902, in the Drill Shed, Honolulu.

Exhibits are invited in the various divisions, named in the following schedule:

### DIVISION I.

Mangoes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Alligator Pears—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Pineapples—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Figs—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Watermelons—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Muskmelons—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Breadfruit—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Oranges—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Limes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Lemons—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Papayas—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Grapes—Six bunches, two prizes.  
Guavas—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Peaches—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Strawberries—One quart two prizes.  
Pohas—One quart, two prizes.  
Mountain Apples—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best bunch, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best bunch Hawaiian cooking, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best hand, two prizes.  
Coconuts—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Best exhibit of fruits, two prizes.

### DIVISION II.

Potatoes—Irish; ten specimens, two prizes.  
Potatoes—Sweet; ten specimens, two prizes.  
Yams—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Cabbage—Three heads, two prizes.  
Cauliflower—Three heads, two prizes.  
Celery—Three roots, two prizes.  
Sweet Corn—Twelve ears, two prizes.  
Beans—String; two pounds, two prizes.  
Beans—Shell; two pounds, two prizes.  
Beets—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Tomatoes—Six specimens two prizes.  
Carrots—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Lettuce—Four heads, two prizes.  
Turnips—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Radishes—Two bunches, two prizes.  
Onions—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Chillipeppers—One pound, two prizes.  
Dryland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Wetland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Pumpkins—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Squash—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Best exhibit of vegetables—Two prizes.

### DIVISION III.

Coffee—Best exhibit, two prizes.  
Raddy—Two pounds, two prizes.  
Rice—Two pounds, two prizes.  
Sugar Cane—Ten sticks, two prizes.

### DIVISION IV.

Hay—One bundle, two prizes.  
Sorghum—One bundle, two prizes.  
Guinea Grass—One bundle, two prizes.  
Buffalo Grass—One bundle two prizes.  
Alfalfa—One bundle, two prizes.  
Clover—One bundle, two prizes.  
Rajicum Grass—One bundle, two prizes.

### DIVISION V.

Potted Palms—Best collection, two prizes.  
Hawaiian Palm—Loulou lelo best one, two prizes.  
Best collection of ferns (12), at least six distinct varieties.

### DIVISION VI.

Cut Flowers—Best collection, two prizes.  
Roses—Best collection, two prizes.  
Carnations—Best collection, two prizes.  
Asters—Best collection, two prizes.  
Grecids—Best collection, two prizes.

### DIVISION VII.

Hima Leis—Best three, two prizes.  
Carnation Leis—Best three, two prizes.  
Phunaria Leis—Best three, two prizes.

The necessary accommodation for exhibits will be provided by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, who requests that notice be sent him in writing of intention to exhibit, to P. O. Box 532, Honolulu.

The exhibit opens at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Monday, July 28. All exhibits must be in place one hour before the opening or they will not be entitled to compete for prizes. The steamship companies in order to give the people of the Islands an opportunity to view the exhibit have reduced the steamer rates by one-half and agree to carry all exhibits free of charge. For any further information address, WRAY TAYLOR, Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry. 2247.

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## TABLE WINES

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